CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, DECEMBER 16, 1858.

No. 14.

noconv.

TO JEMIMA. BY BOVING HARRY,

When in early life I saw thee,
H sppy in the bloom of youth,
Then I thought not what a treasure,
What a soul of love and truth,
Dwelt within thy heaving bosom;
And thy mind so pure and free,
Should but hold in ample measure
Thoughts of cherished love for me.

Years have come, and years have vanished; Time has rolled his mighty car;
Death in eager haste has ravished
Many hearts in horrid war;
Off the quiet home he's entered,
With his cold and rutbless hand;
Fondest hearts have there been severe.
'Neath the sway of Death's cold was

Thou are spared to cheer my cottage,
Blessing all that hear thy voice;
Thou art still alive and happy,
Cleaving to thy early choice.
Thou are chaste and fond and faithful,
Loving deeply, loving well;
Thou art all that I could wish thee,
Therefore ne'er a fault I'll tell.

Dear Jemima, how I love thee No one else can ever know; Were it right, I should adore thee, But to God such love I show. Next to him in my affection Stands the sharer of my life; Dearer now than when I found thee, Helpmate through this world of strife.

MILLICENT CRANE'S SECRET; OR, A CRIME ATONED FOR.

In a beau iful suburb of a thriving manufacturing town in England, on a wet and dreary November aftern on, the postman knocked at the door of a pretty and well kept house, standing by a small garden. The door was opened by a tidy servant girl, who received the proferred letter, and a moment after the man disappeared, splashing through

The family are at dinner there. dies only. One, still young, and handsome, sits at the head of the table, the other, much younger, and equally we'l-looking, though in a different style, sits opposite to her, facing the window. Surely they cannot be mother and child! It is not only that there appears scarcely sufficient contrast in the age, but they are so totally unlike in face, form, and expression ; the elder all fire and pride, the younger all grace and sweetness. No, they are only step mother and daughter.

The girl put the letter on the table cloth y the side of Mrs. Crane, and the latter laid down the spoon with which she was eat-ing some ground rice pudding, and took it up. "Who is it from, mamma?"

" How can I tell, Millicent, before it is opened? It looks tike some business letter. a circular. A large sized sheet of blue paper, and no envelope. It can wait. Will you take some more pudding?"

neets," cried Miss Crane, eagerly. "Is it "Philip! nothing but Philip! Your thoughts are forever running upon him. I

ask you about pudding, and you reply with Philip! Were I Mr. Crauford, I should be ed her letter, and was deep in its contents.

"I have never appreciated Philip, you tunate she had been, what a desirable man say," she began, as the servant left the room, and the door closed. "No as you do, I am He sat with Mrs. Crane the whole evenhis letter is from his employers."

her step mother's accents and words, and it | cold.

to her that the accusation was not true.

covering her agitation, and speaking quite

ushing it over the table towards her; and illicent read, and her confidence and hope When Mill cent Crane had been ten, and ber brother eight they were motherless. Mr.

Crane, after a short lapse of time, married again, a young wife. She did not take kindly to the two children, or they to her.

to send both to a distant boarding school, where they remained until the death of her bushand. Milicent was eighteen and Philip was in about her brother. His hiding place had not been traced, but it was the opinion morrow night, Philip."

way to it, though filthy with poverty, is not her applies. For the deprayed."

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Way to it, though filthy deprayed.

Way to it, though filthy deprayed.

Way to it, though filt money which ought to have been theirs, was left to the widow for her life, and to them afterwards. Mrs. Crane was charged to pay them £50 a year each, during her life; an additional fifty to Philip till be attain-

London banking-houses. He was then sevenhis £100 a year was all he had to keep him, in every way. Enough, too! as Mrs. Crane said, and as many others may say. Yes, amply enough, when a young man has the moral strength to resist expensive temptations, but very little to encounter those which bubble up in the vortex of a London life. From five o'clock in the evening about which hour he left business, was Philip Crane his own master, without a home, save his solitary lodgings, and without relatives .-Friends, as they are so calldd, he made for himself; but they were friends that he had better have been without, for they were mostly young men of expensive habits, and of means superior to his. As the year went on, debt came; embarras ment came; de-spair came; and, in an evil hour, it was on his twenty-second birthday, Phi ip Crane took what did not belong to him, and detection followed. Hence the letter which the read-

of their indignation Millicent sat with eyes and thoughts contion of its truth come to her. "Oh, Philip! Philip!" she wailed forth, " anything but this! I would have worked to save you from dishonor; I would have died to save you from crime. Mrs. Crane! Mamma! what he has taken must be instantly re-

"Not by me," was the harst reply. " You shall never find me offering a premium for theft. He deserves punishment, and I trust he will meet it. If he attempts to come here, I shall assuredly give him up to jus-

strate, but sat with her head bowed in her lasped hands. She knew how resolute was Mrs. Crane, where her dislike was concerned; and she knew, now, that she had hated Philip; the had long suspected it. A knock at the house door aroused Millicent.

" Mamma," she exclaimed, starting that is Mr. Crauford, he must be told this. Perhaps-when he knows-he will notam goirg up stairs," she added, more hurriedly, as she heard a servant advancing to admit the visitor. "Do you tell him."

How many phases of thought pass through be mind in an instant of time! In the interval of Millicent's escaping from the room, and Mr. Crauford's entrance to it, Mrs. Crage had rep over the matter with herself. and taken her resolution. She would not (within a few months, for it was to be in spring) of marriage with Millicent; she destred the latter married with a'l her heart and his own auburn hair, his fair face, with and wish, and certainly she would not give its open, gay expression, and its fresh color oformation of any kind which might tend to appeared to view. woman, fond of admiration; her head had

Mr. Crauford entered -a gentlemanly man No more, thank you, was the rejoinder of about thirty. His manners were pleasing, the younger lady, while a smile and a bright blush rose to her caudid face. "Mamma, this f expression was that of resolute pride. you have never appreciated Philip," she proceeded to say. But the elder lady had opening manufacturer of the towa, and was much attached to Millicent. People said how for-

aware, I have always to'd you, Millicent, lag, and took tea with her. Millicent never that your exalted opinion of him, your exag. came down. Mrs. Crane told him Millicent gerated love, would sometime receive a check. was not well, and, she believed, had retired

they loved her, with a true and entire love, about Philip that I should want to talk of

of justice looking for Philip, positively screan hand, and thrust it into her bosom. "What is the matter?" cried Mr. Crau-

ford, looking at her in astonishment.
"I thought—l—is it only you?" stammer
ed Millicent.

"Oaly me! Whom did you expect it was What has bappened, Millicent, to drive away your color, like this? What is that letter you have hidden with as much terror as if it were a forged bank-note ?"

" The letter's-nothing," she teeth chattering with sgitation and fright.
"It must be something," persisted Mr.
Crauford. "I saw a sailor fellow come up and give it you. Very strange!"

"Indeed it is nothing," repeated Millicent—nothing that I can tell you."

"Do you went to make me jealous, Mil-

icent?" he asked, in a tone that she mig

followed. Hence the letter which the reader has seen addressed to Mrs. Crane by the ful tons. I promise it, Richard."

He left her as she spoke, for he was in pursuit of hasty business; but as he walked on, he pondered over what he had seen, and Millicent's agitation; and repeated to himself that it was "very strange."

Evening came, and Millicent, arrayed the plainest garb the could muster, a cloth cloak and dark winter bonnet, and making an excuse to Mrs. Crane, that she was going to spend an hour with some friends who lived near, started off to meet her brother. She knew we'l the locality of the street be had mentioned, Port street, but never remembered to have been in it; for though not what might be considered a decidedly disreputable street, it was tenanted by the very poor, and partly let out in low lodging houses. As she turned rapidly into it, she saw by the light of the dim evening, that it was an unwholesome, dirty street, garbage and offal lying about, in company with half-naked children, squalid men were smoking pipes, and women with uncombed hair, tattered clothing, and loud, angry tongues, stood by them.— Millicent drew her black veil over her face,

as she peered out for No. 24. To turn into the house, and up the two lights of stairs, was the work of a moment. Peeping out of the door indicated, and holding a light in his hand, was the same made who had given her the note. He retreated into the room before Millicent, and held the door open for her She stood in hesitation.

"Millicent, don't you know me ?" he whispered, pulling her so and bolting the door be-hind her. And while she was thinking that it could not be Philip, she saw that it was .-For a single instant he took off the black curls, like a sailors, and the false black whiskers;

woman, fond of admiration; her near had latterly been running on the possibility of a second marriage, and she wanted Millicent gone, that herself and her movements might overwhelmed him, its embarrassments had overwhelmed him overwhelmed

for an hour since had he known peace, and had it not been for the disgrace to her of having her only brother at the felon's bar, he should twenty times over have given himself up to justice, He had been in hiding ever "You w since, in poverty, and was now in scanty retuined, her mind reverting to his interd clothing, for his clothes, what few he took with him when he took flight, had gone, article after article, to procure food. He had made up his mind to leave the country for Australia, if Millicent could help him with the passage money, the lowest amount that this mystery is; and without subterfuge." "Yes!" hesitated Milicent, for there was came shivering into the parlor, and crept the lowest passenger could be conveyed for, and clothe him with a few necessaries for the fathor this! On my word, of honor, as your

"He has been robbing them, and has now "Milicent," said the elder lady, turning "for I do not deserve help from you; I be ashamed." decamped. They ware me to give him up to justice if he should be hiding here."

In the first shock of this terrible assertion, Mrs. Crane's frequent faults, "it will make no difference in Mr. Crauford's attentions the impassioned denial she sought to utter towards you. He must feel the degradation to ward of honor, but that country holds out hope of my redeem ing what I have done; and, for you. sake, if not for my own, I would enceavor to redeem towards you. He must feel the degradation to wards you. To days after that Philip quittowards you. He must feel the degradation Philip has brought, but he will not visit it on you—upon one condition."

What condition, asked Millicent, raising her eyes to her step mother.

"That you never speak of your brother to him; that you never, directly or indirectly, allude to him in his presence; and should Mr. Crauford, in a moment of forgetfulness, mention Philip's name before you, that you will not notice it, but turn the conversation to another subject."

"And is this restriction to continue after"

the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting the past, and to atone for it, for I well know this has been a severe trial to you. Large for unesting heart. Two days after that, Philip quitted the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent received news of his departure for New York. She then sent the following note to Mr. Crauford:—

"The time is now come when I am released from my obligation of secrecy. Give me an opportunity of clearing myself in your mind, whitever you may then decide as to our future. I am ill and unhappy; do not continue to cherich received news of his determined the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent; and she sought bers with an aching heart. Two days after that, Philip quitted to the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent; and she town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent past in the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent past in the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent past in the town for Liverpool, and in about ten more, Millicent past in

She used to say to lookers on, that they were so wrapt up in each other they had no love to give her. But the children, the children, in her most mental their mother disliked them, in her most mental them. The most mental them made at mecessary mined to procure it. After her own wants had not the money at command, but determined to money at command, but determined to

and towards Philip it grew into a positive rake!" she contemptuously uttered.

"It will not do for us to be seen meeting in the was a generous, high-spirited, but tiresome have as how who are who are morth.

"It will not do for us to be seen meeting in the street, lest the officer's catch the scent. It will not do for us to be seen meeting in the street, lest the officer's catch the scent. but tiresome boy, as boys who are worth them, the preparations for Millicent Crane's Nothing will harm you here, my dear sister. It once spent a few weeks. Here she stayed marriage with Mr. Crauford. For once— If the house is poor, it is honest; and the rare occurrence!—it was a union of love, and way to it, though filthy with poverty, is not But not her spirits: for the noun return and the

traced her into Port Street, and he saw her enter the house No. 24. Mr. Crauford's senses turned upside down with wonder and perplexity, took his standing within the entrance door of one opposite, and watched. It was half an hour before she came out, and she went quickly up the street in the rain, without putting up her umbrella, fearful, perhaps. of another collision with the wind. Mr. Crauford came from his hiding place, and kept her in view till she was knocking, and kept her in view till she was knocking bea'ed and out of breath, at the friend's where he had likewise an invitation. He went up, as she stood there waiting for admission; but he said nothing of what he had seen—not a word; he had resolved to watch her future movements, and pu sue the matter up. But he was pointedly cool to Millicent, and did not see her home in the evening.— He was a proud, vain man, and to have any doubt or suspicion cast upon his future wi'e was to his spirit bitter as wormwood. And yet to doubt Millicent Crace! Mr. Crau-

ford was sorely perp'exed, and worried him-self on his sleepless bed that right. Several days a apsed before Milliceat gol gether the necessary money for her bro er, borrowing in secret a few pounds from one and a few pounds from another; for Mrs. Crane she did not ask nor canide in, and nearly every evening the contrived to see him. But never did she enter that low street. and its No. 24, but she was watched by Richard Crauford. He made equiries. handsome young sailor, just come off a voyage, was lodging in the house, and the young

voman came to see him. Richard Crauford could not fathom it, but his heart waxed wroth against Millicent. One evening, when the tine of Phip's departure was drawing near, as Millicent was returning through Park street from one of these stolen visits, she heard a baughty stride

" Mil icent! Miss Crace!" She was obliged to turn, shaking all over with apprehension, and debating how she could account for her appearance in such a loca-

"What have you been doing here?" de-manded Mr. Crauford. "Tel me." "I-Richard-it was an errand. It is

done now, and I am going home."

"You can have no Legitimate business in this part of the town," he retorted, "an our visits here, of late, have been pretty frequent. Will you impart to me the cause of your extraordinary conduct, Millicene?"

"Richard," she cried, with tears of agitation, " you have known me for years; you have chosen me for your wife; you cannot

suspect me of anything wrong?"
"My wife, yes. I did choose you. do you think a wife, actual or promised, should hold a disgraceful secret, and keep it from her husband ?"

drowned his reason and his honor, and, it a a fatal moment of despair, he had taken a bank note which he could not replace. Not me," she answered. "I may not now." "What do you call ' later?" When we are

" And not before ?" "You would not hear me. Richard," she

future wife, I am doing nothing wrong; and thing disgraceful; nothing of which I need

another subject."

"And is this restriction to continue after our marriage?" inquired Millicent.

"I know nothing about that. When people are married, they soon find out what mathematical mathematical

so quick as children in detecting where their affections may securely be placed? To an open replaced? To an open replaced with the children she never came, as she might have done had a family of her own been born to her. She encouraged herself in her antipathy to the children, and towards Philip it grew into a positive hatred. He was a generous, high-spirited, but tiresome have a securely be placed? To an of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of half sigh, half-moan escaped her. Mrs. Crane looked at her troubled countenance, at her eyes closed in pain, at the silent tears trocking down. "And for an ungrateful rake!" she contemptuously uttered.

The weeks went on several and towards a children here again to-morrow evening, Philip," she said, "and bring what I can with me, that you may be getting some clothes to gether. I will get it you all in a few days. Is—is there nowhere else that we could meet instead of here?"

"I will come here again to-morrow because it with the anxiety of mind she tad latter with me, that you may be getting some clothes to gether. I will get it you all in a few days. Is—is there nowhere else that we could meet instead of here?"

"I will come here again to-morrow because it with the anxiety of mind she tad latter with me, that you may be getting some clothes to gether. I will get it you all in a few days. Is—is there nowhere else that we could meet instead of here?"

"I will not do fer us to be seen meeting in the content of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mind the can with me, that you may be getting some clothes to gether. I will get it you all in a few days. Is—is there nowhere else that ter'y endured, threw her into a dangerous ill-ness, which because of the counter of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and a sort of the mantlepiece as she spoke, and to wait, and alternate between despair and

the tone of his voice was very cold. "You have returned from America, then,"

"I am on my way home, now, from Liver-pool," he replied; "we only made the port yesterday. You look ill, Miss Crane."

"I bave been very ill since you left," she murmured, "and have been all the summer in Liverpool, with my relations, for change of

They stood facing each other, and there was a silence. He was the first to break it, by saying a few formal words of adieu, and

was about to turn away.

"Oh, but, Richard you must hear me,"
she exclaimed, a terror coming over her lest
they were to part again for an indefinite period without an explanation. "I have not yet had the opportunity of justifying myself

rupted. "Let whatever may have passed between us be buried in silence. It is of no consequence now."

"But I must tell you," she feverishly ex

claimed. I cannot let you go through life, suspecting me of imprudence, or, perhaps, wickedness. Are you aware who it was I thought-knowing what you di! know-that you must have suspected him at the time and that was the cause of my terror." "You are talking riddles to me," interpo

private affairs, It is too late." "Oh, yes, yes," she uttered in agitation," I am not alluding to—to the relations between ourselves; I on'y ask to be justified. The s ilor was my brother."

Mr. Crauford. But I have no wish, and now

no right to be made the confident of your

"Your brother, Millicent," he ejaculated staring at her. "Yes," she said, bursting into tears, fruits of her misery, long pent up, and her present agication. "He had disguised himself as you saw—if you did see him—in those wide,

ough clothes, and the black curls and whisk-"Do you mean your brother Philip?" he asked, fully aroused from his displayed indif-

(Concluded in our next.)

THE DYEING PATIENT

ning, and, to his horror, discovered that his entire circle—at least where it had been rub—cry could not be selected. The land on the itself. It gets cotton from the cotton plant,

er, as he sat before the large looking-glass in an arm-chair, and ruefully surveyed his crimson covering. It was almost ludicrous; it ed here several acres of ground, and are now

by no other name! Oh, dear! oh, dear! The door bell rang; the front door opened; degree of attention. in rushed the doctor. For an instant he could not contain himself; be had to drop into a chair and laugh it out.

degree of attention.

Mr. Karchofski, a Russian, and who was a member of the Russian commission forming the treaty and boundary between China and

overdone lobster?"

The doctor burst out again, at this; but he saw that his sick man and family were really alarmed, and he soon sobered down into his

Contract for three steamers to run on the Amoor river; and he gives the most gratifying evidences of the liberal spirit pervading Russia at the present time, and the marked of muriate of ammonia, tritu ate them together until they are thoroughly pulyerized.

usual pu'se-feeling gravity.
"Maybe it's the indine, Doctor?" sugges!-"Oh, it's ironed in, no doubt," said the patient, indulging the ruling passion, strong

The coctor shook his head. " Had that rubbing been done as he pre-

" Yes, faithfull;." " Good brandy ?"

"Yes, the very best; we use no other."
"Let me have it." The brandy was brought. The doctor tasted it, and shook his head agaic. "I'll take it home to examine it chemically. There are so many tricks among the liquor

sells none but the best liquors, imported di-

That evening a note came from him :-"DEAR L : Make yourself perfectly easy. The cognac is first-proof whiskey and

von't hurt you. It was the log-wood in it

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER'S ISLAND, [Oct. 28, 1858.]

We are in a high state of exci'ement a this place, both in consequence of the con-inued discovery of rich gold placers in our vici ity in Fraser river, and the arrival here in cur waters of an English first with two bundred Royal Engineers, under Capt. Parsons, who are preparing for a survey of a line through British Columbia for a rail-road from Fraser river to Halifax. This party is to co-operate across the Rocky Mountains with a party that started from Montreal last spring, and who will winter this year on the South fork of the Saskatchewan. The country is represented as eminently practicable, and the idea of extreme cold and dep snows is laughed at by the Hudson Bay Company, and others who know the character of the country, and who say that they are aware that this frozen idea has already frightened Brother Jonathan off a northern track.

the British ship Ganges, carrying 74 guns, the Satellite, carrying 40, and the Pluraper, carrying 50 guns, are now in the harbor, sent out to protect English interests and English laws during the gold excitement on Fraser river. The news from the mines is now ercouraging, and four thousand mines have gone to work to build their houses and houses and companion or analysing for the mines. homes and commence preparing for the win-ter at Forts Hope, Yale and Langley, and there is every prospect of these mines yield-ing richly during the winter season. Our interests here and the richness of the mines bave been greatly underrated by persons whose interests and prejudice it was to do so; but we have evidence enough before us to convince all that gold to a great extent exists throughout this whole region. The only thing we now need is a large hardy overland emigration, and soon we will build up in the Northwest a second California.

Victoria now contains some seven thous Victoria now contains some seven thousand people, and the large amount of shipping in the barbor, the busy marts of trade, the grading of the streets and the rush of business, all bespeak a large and growing city. The British-ship Ganges brought out 200 treops, under Colonel Hawkins, who are now engaged in building barracks at the place. The Royal Engineers, under Capt. Parsons who have just arrived from England, will remain here until early spring, when having We heard the other day, of a singular, and we believe, a new effect of the application of brandy as a medicine. A gentleman, convalescing from an attack of sickness, was revalescing from an attack of sickness, was recommended by his physician to rub himself all over every morning and every evening with the very best brandy.

The invalid accordingly sent to his family grocer, with whom he had dealt for years, and ordered a sample of his best old cognac. Home it came, and that very evening was tried—outwardly, of course. The cityalest cent felt better, and he continued to feel better the form day or so, until he awake one morning his physician to rub himself scheme has been put on foot by a company of British capitalists, who, in view of the opening of the ports of China to the free trade of the world, have determined to build up a second Liverpool at Victoria, on Vancouver's Island, and direct if possible, the trade of the East across British territory by a line of railway which will connect with the Grand Trunk Railroad through the Canadas.

Victoria has a fine harbor, well abeliered, and in leaves which it sews together. entire circle—at least where it had been rubbed with the old cognac—had become a deep crimson color.

He sprang out of bed in alarm. The family was aroused; a servant despatched in hot haste for the doctor. The invalid's wits were terribly shaken by this never-beforeheard-of catastrophs. What could be the cause of it? He looked a picture for a painter, as he sat before the large looking—grass in

son covering. It was almost ludicrous; it was quite as bad as Mr. Tittlebat Titmouse's predicament about his purple-green hair. But this could be no laughing matter; it must be some extraordinary phenomenon, as he explained to his wendering and alarmed family.

"And just imagine, my dear, how I shall look all my life, if this confounded thing isn't cured. Like a boiled lobster! I shall go of the Pacific. A trade from here to the mouth of the Amorriver is now exciting a mouth of the Amoor river is now exciting a

to a chair and laugh it out.

"Oh, it's very funny to you, no doubt,
Dector, but how would you like to go about,
all the ba'ance of your days, looking like an here on his way to New York, where he will and when the line of steamers now preparing for the route from Liv rpool to Victoria via Panama shall be put in ful operation we may shout ten inches in length, and three-f

A new governmental regime has been inaugurated for this country. The whole of the region heretofore known as the British The Indications which it gives are of this Possessions has recently received at the hands of Parliament a colonial government, and is now known as British Columbia.

Governor Douglass, of the Hudson's Bay

Governor Douglass, of the Governor of

pected by every steamer from England.

Roads are being opened, buildings, public and private, are being erected, and the general plan of a strong British dependency is being carried out on the north-west border of

what the great political and commercial issues of this state of things are to be, the future alone can develop; but we can only express satisfaction that, as we were not fortunate enough in our negotiations with Great Britain to secure these valuable possessions, we now, at least, maintain and use the great key to the trade of the North-west and the Feet that our possession and position of

tion, and particularly liable to attacks of bilious fever, violent cold, and headache; but having heard that the best preventive of headache was to wash the head in cold water. every morning immediately after rising, be then commenced the practice, and has continued it to the present time; and during the interval of forty years, has never had the bilious fever; bardly knows what the headache is, and though sometimes taking cold, has never had a cold that hindered him from attending to his ordinary affairs; add to this, he escaped that terrible epidemic of 1855. ln other respects he has lived, ate, and drank as other people do, and has rather been inat-tentive to matters of hygiene.

The Cincinnati Gazette tells the story of a Cincinnati lady who arrived home on the first of October from a visit to Europe. She had first decided to take passage in the Austria, but found the vessel so crowded with passengers that she concluded to come by another steamer. After this arrangement had been made, a feeling took possession of ler that the vessel in which she had taken p ssage would meet with some terrible ac-cident. The feeling was not strong enough to determine her to change her own course, but a ie resolved to send her jewelry by the Austria. She therefore stripped herself of everything valuable, watch and chain, pins, rings, broaches, &c., to a considerable amount, packed them securely in a casket, and committed them to the care of the Aes-tria, taking the precaution to inform ber friends of what she had done, in order that they might recover the property in case her own ground'ess ears in regard to berself should be realized. The result is well known. The vessel in which the lady took passage arrived safely at its destination. That which she had been prompted to leave, even at a considerable loss, with about 530 of its passengers, met with a fate that apalled the stoutest hearts. The lady of course, is satisfied. She lost her jewelry and parsage money, but saved her life.

ANIMAL CURIOSITIES.

The tongue of a cat, is a singular instrument. It is her currycomb. For this purpose it is rough, as you will find it if you feel it. When she cleans herself so industriously, she get off the dirt and smooths her coat just as the ostler cleans and smooths the borse's coat with the currycomb. Her head she cannot get at with her tongue, and so

THE STORM-GLASS

The storm-glass, which we are about to deinstrument-makers and opticians; but its real merits are comparatively little known.—
This may, perhaps, be owing to its great simplicity, for be ieving that the meteorographical indications of such unpretending appearance, and which every one may make at so trifling a cost, are to be relied on. For some pura posess however, it is more worthy of dependence than in-truments of fifty times its price; and its indications are always accompanied with interest, and often with astonishment, to those who are ignorant of its principles.

To prepare the Instrument. - Take two Amoor river; and he gives the most gratilying evidences of the liberal spirit pervading
Russia at the present time, and the marked
anxiety to open up a trade in the North Pacific
between Russia and the United States. But
British interests are now in the a cendancy. British interests are now in the a cendancy, ed, the m xture is to be dissolved in about four ounces of p oof spirits (or equal parts of alchehol and water,) and put into a glass phial expect to see in this region an impetus to the of an inch in dismeter (an eau-de-Cologne trade of the Pacific that is to revolutionize bottle arswers very well,) the mouth of which is o be covered with a bit of bladder, per forated with a pip. The instrument is the

Company, has been appointed Governor of the new colony, an appointment which meets with general satisfaction, and the Judges for the Courts of Admiralty and criminal jurisdiction, marshalls and other officials who have been appointed by the crown, are duly expected by every steamer from Eagland.

Decide are hears appointed for the form of leaves or teathers, will appear another expected by every steamer from Eagland. on the surface of the liquid, which, in this case, will seem thick and in a state of fermertation. There indications often begin to exhibit themselves twenty-fur hours before the actual breaking of the storm; and, after we now, at least, maintain and use the great key to the trade of the North-west and the East, that our possession and position of Puget Sound afford us.

The property of the Market of the Sound afford us.

Which the wind blows will be indicated by the circumstance of the solid particles, lying more closely to the side of the glass opposite to that whence the tempest comes. During the winter, the composition is rendered white by the multitude of small white stars which when the order with the afferwards. Mrs. Crass was charged in the affection to be presented by the affection of the common control of the second of the seco